

Next Sunday's Journal will be a paper you will dislike to miss, so if you go away this week leave an order to have it follow you to the shore or mountain resort.

THE JOURNAL

When planning for the Summer tour or vacation, don't omit The Journal. It will follow you anywhere, if you order it to, either through your news-dealer or direct.

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KENTUCKY REPUDIATES CLEVELAND.

Sound Money and a Third Term May Have Been Smashed by Silver.

Carlisle Wishes He Could Resign and Senator Lindsay May Do So This Week.

Gold Men in Kentucky Say the Result Makes the State Republican for Years to Come.

SILVER PARTY ISSUES AN ADDRESS.

Money Used on Both Sides, but Administration Men Claim That the Enemy Had Dollars to Their Dimes.

RESULTS OF KENTUCKY'S ELECTIONS.

Total delegates chosen.....810
For silver.....370
For gold.....240

Washington, May 31.—The overthrow of Carlisle and sound money in Kentucky is complete. The Administration abandons its money fight and surrenders the Chicago Convention to free silver. The gold Democrats in Washington are, with one or two exceptions, administration men, and they steadfastly refuse to discuss the situation. Secretary Carlisle confesses overwhelming defeat. He will not talk for publication, but it is known that he is disappointed and humiliated. He regards the verdict of Kentucky as retreating him to private life. He said to-day that if he held a commission from the State of Kentucky, he would promptly resign, but as he holds office under Federal authority he intends to serve out his term.

No event of the pending political canvass has created such a sensation and upset so many calculations as the sweeping victory of the free silver Democrats in Kentucky yesterday. It is said by intimate friends of Senator Lindsay that if the coming State Convention next Wednesday shall repudiate him and his financial opinions, as the county primaries indicate will be the case, he will resign his seat in the Senate, and permit the free silver element to send a man in accord with its views.

Cleveland Admits Defeat. The Administration fully realizes the extent of its defeat. With the downfall of Carlisle, even the President concedes that any further struggle against the silverites is futile. The Administration based its contest for sound money on Carlisle and Kentucky.

In his recent letter, responding to friends in his State, Secretary Carlisle asked for the approval of his course by the State Convention. He thus made the issue direct. Senator Blackburn, who had just

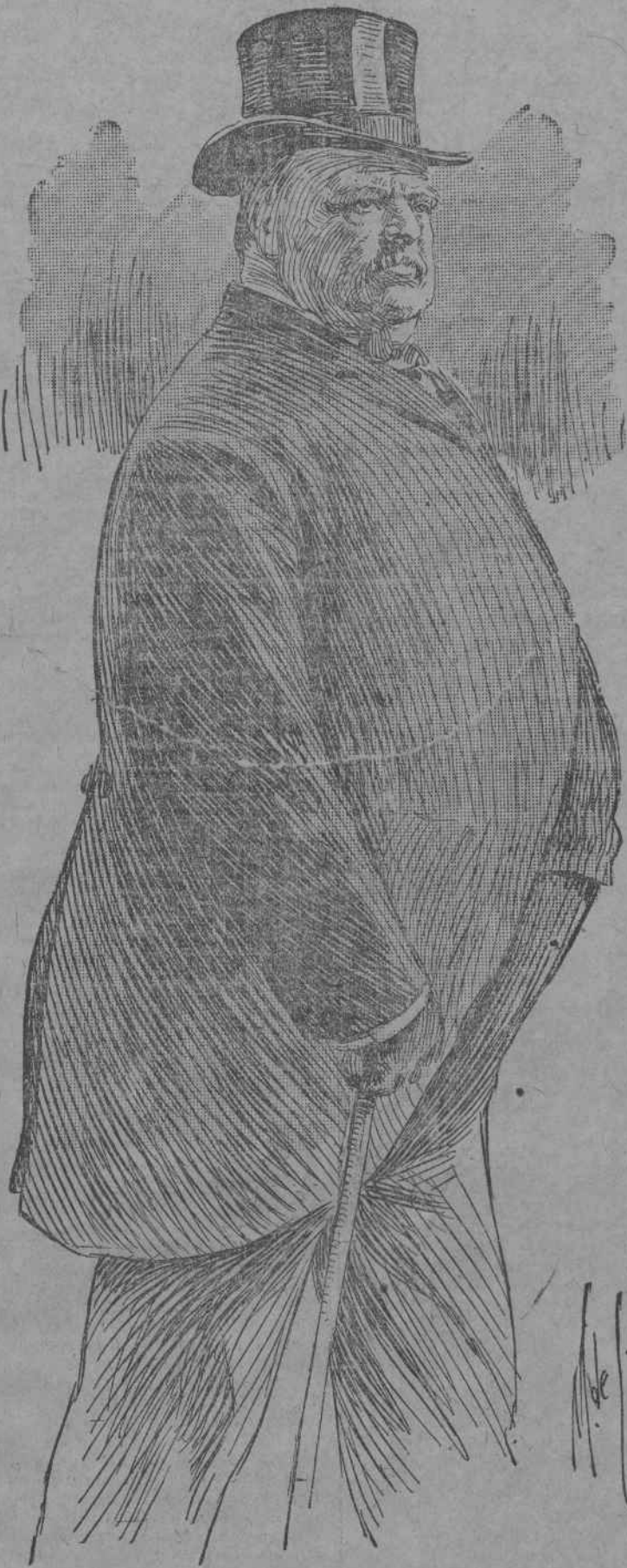


returned from Kentucky, accepted the issue, and immediately began to organize his forces. Every influence within the control of the Administration was employed to save Kentucky. All the Federal officials of the State were turned loose under instructions to combat the silver cause at every point and in every precinct. Last Monday a Treasury official, who



SECRETARY CARLISLE.

Resigned Saturday in Kentucky in his fight for the gold standard and an income-tax for Cleveland.



GROVER CLEVELAND.

The President's sound money principles and his hopes for a third term were repudiated in Kentucky by a vote of three to one.

is a leading Democrat of that State, left Washington, carrying a large supply of ready money for use in the doubtful counties. He also bore the instructions of the leaders, who had planned the campaign.

Silver Men Had Money, Too.

According to their then canvass of the State, the sound money managers concluded that of the eleven Congressional districts, four were safe for gold, four were conceded to silver and three were held to be doubtful. The plan was to use the money and the labor in the doubtful districts. Before the end of the week the official telegraphed here that the silverites had dollars where he had only dimes, and that the advocates of free silver coinage, including the farmers, had gone into their own pockets to supply the sinews of the financial war.

He further advised the national managers

that the silver sentiment seemed to have taken possession of almost the entire Democratic party. It was discovered that money could not sway the determined and aggressive adherents of the white metal. They spurned offers of pecuniary help and wherever they encountered opposition, they waved their free silver standard higher and voted with greater vigor.

The gold Democrats carried some of the cities, but even in the commercial centers they made a rather feeble showing. In Lexington, Frankfort and other cities throughout the State the farmers appeared by the hundreds, wearing free-silver badges and denouncing Carlisle and Cleveland. The sound money Democrats, in cities like Paris, were dismayed at the numbers and enthusiasm of their Democratic opponents and many declared it to be useless to contest against such odds.

Will Condemn the President.

The victorious silverites are not backward in avowing their purpose to express in the most emphatic manner their sentiments at the State Convention. They declare that they will condemn Carlisle and Cleveland in unstinted terms; that they intend to proclaim Blackburn as their choice for the Presidential nomination and to enforce the unit rule. It has been the custom of Kentucky Democrats to adhere to the unit rule, therefore the gold Democrats cannot make any complaint on that score.

To-night the friends of Secretary Carlisle claim only the fifth or Louisville district, but they confess that in view of the disastrous defeat they have suffered they are indifferent even as to that district. One of the most intimate friends of Secretary Carlisle, a man who has been a trusted adviser and helper of the Secretary all through the fight, said to-night:

"The Kentucky delegation to Chicago will not contain more than six sound-money Democrats. From our latest dispatches, I doubt if more than four are elected. But that is of no moment now. The delegation will be instructed to vote as a unit for silver. I believe that the men selected to represent the Administration will refuse to go as delegates. I have in mind two, who, I am sure, will not consent to vote for free silver. They will decline to serve, and the result may be that the entire delegation will be given over to free silver men."

Blackburn Gets Revenge. There is no doubt that the bolt of Carlisle Democrats in the Legislature and their refusal to support Blackburn after he had received the caucus nomination for Senator, produced a feeling of resentment that hurt the cause of the Secretary. The Kentucky Democrats are noted for their ad-

(Continued on Second Page.)

BERMUDA FOILED ON CUBA'S COAST.

Landing of Arms and Men Interrupted by Spanish Men-of-War.

Filibuster Forced to Abandon Thirty-nine Cubans to Their Fate and Fly.

Chased Eight Miles and Reported to Have Thrown Munitions of War Into Truxillo Bay.

DESERTED MEN'S FATE UNKNOWN.

Steamer Arrived at Philadelphia with a Cargo of Honduran Fruit Met by a Committee from the Junta.

Philadelphia, May 31.—The filibustering steamship Bermuda has failed again to land a cargo of arms and ammunition destined for the Cuban insurgents. She returned to this port from Puerto Cortes, Honduras, to-day, bringing bananas and a tale of woe. Captain Edward Reilly was warmly greeted by a committee from the Cuban Junta, who would not tell the story, and put a seal on the lips of his crew. That did not prevent the story from leaking out and thus the details follow:

The expedition was in the charge of Professor F. P. Valdes. There were ninety-seven Cubans on board and munitions of war in unascertainable quantity. The Cuban coast was reached on May 7, when a gunboat was observed.

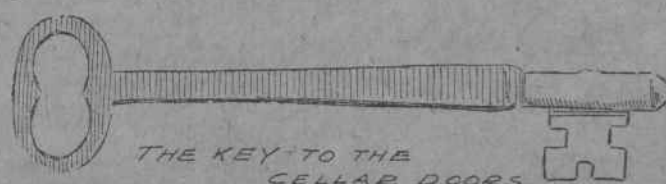
As the gunboat did not appear to have noticed the Bermuda, Captain Reilly and Professor Valdes agreed that an attempt to land might be made. They waited for night, when they loaded a small boat with arms. Another boat was lowered about midnight into which thirty-nine Cubans clambered. The oars of both boats were muffled and at 1 o'clock the start for the shore was made.

A few minutes later the crew of the Bermuda heard a yell that the boats had been intercepted, and the man on watch cried that a Spanish gunboat was bearing down on the ship.

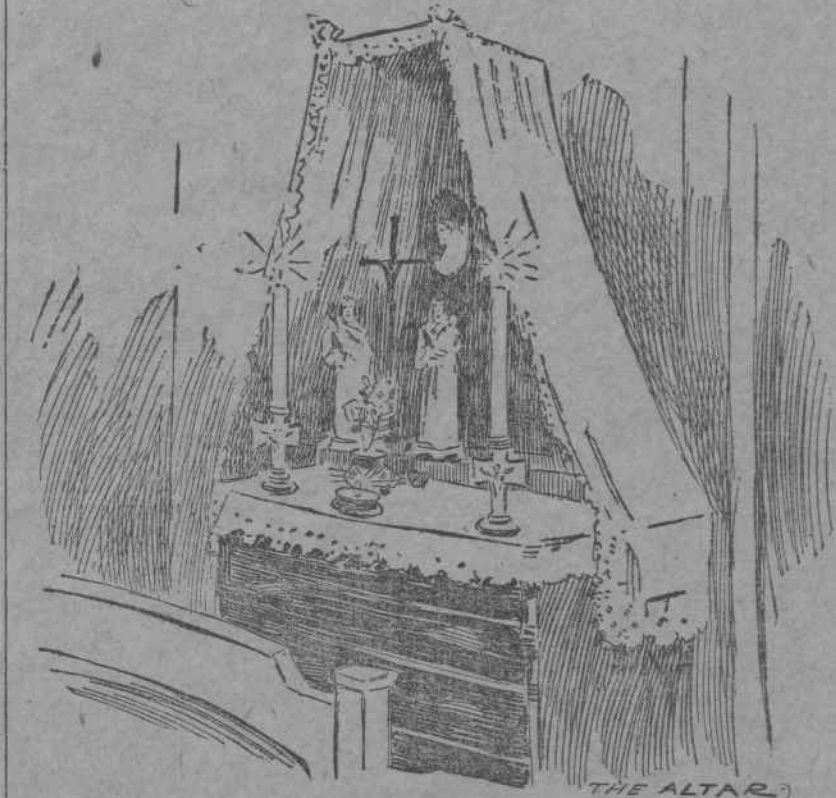
Professor Valdes, who remained on the Bermuda, ordered the vessel put to sea. As she turned about the searchlight of the gunboat was thrown on her and two shots were fired at her, both of which came dangerously near the filibuster. The Bermuda's crew was put under arms and or-



MRS. CUNNINGHAM



Persons and Things at Which the Police Now Look for the Solution of the Murder Mystery. Francis P. Farrell, the young man who last saw Mamie Cunningham unharmed, is held on suspicion. The theory is that the strangler escaped by way of the cellar doors. Farrell has a key which unlocks them. This key, he says, was given him by the child's mother, Mrs. Cunningham, but she denies his assertion, and further declares the same key unlocks her kitchen door.



Shrine Overturned in the Murder of Mamie Cunningham.

The young girl's room, where the body was found, showed signs of a fearful struggle. Not only was the body bruised, and the work of the strangler evidenced by the towel around the neck, but furniture was broken and a shrine of the Virgin Mother, before which the little girl knelt daily, was thrown down upon the floor. The body lay near it.

ders were given that if the vessel was captured to show no quarter. The boat load of Cubans was abandoned and no news has since been received of their fate. Whether the men landed, were sunk or captured is unknown to the crew of the Bermuda, or the Junta's representatives.

The pursuit was continued for eight miles, during which another gunboat joined in, but the Bermuda finally escaped. Before going into Truxillo Bay, by instructions of Professor Valdes, the remained of the cargo was thrown overboard. That, at least, is the story, though it is believed the cargo was cached. The Bermuda took on a cargo of fruit at Puerto Cortes and sailed for this port.

A member of the Junta said yesterday that the Bermuda took on her cargo of arms and ammunition in the St. John's River, near Tampa. A report reached this city Saturday through a visitor to Cuba to the effect that the Bermuda was chased in the open sea for several hundred miles, and that, as she was unable to escape capture on account of the weight of the cargo, the Captain had ordered the bulk of it to be thrown into the water.

John D. Hart, the owner of the steamer Bermuda, who has been in the city for the

past few days, made strenuous efforts to get some authentic news of the vessel. He received word on May 6 that the steamer had been scoured off the Cuban coast as she was about to unship the cargo of war material, and had beat a hasty retreat to Puerto Cortes, Honduras.

Hart said that the Bermuda was hemmed in, in shallow water, by two Spanish cruisers, which were waiting to seize her the moment she made her appearance.

The Bermuda carried material for the insurgents which was valued at upward of \$100,000. She also carried ninety-seven trained Cuban soldiers under the command of Francisco Leyte Vidal. Vidal had documents which entitled to some degree the plans of the Spanish soldiers, as given to the Junta by Cuban spies.

Another Expedition from Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 31.—There is general belief here that another large Cuban expedition is to start from this city. For several nights past pedestrians along the board front have noticed a powerful search light playing over the waters about the harbor and evidently concentrating on a steamer at sea. This morning a large steamer was seen to off the coast. Almost immediately after daybreak the craft steamed out of sight of the land, but at nightfall it returned and to-night the search light is again playing over the ocean.

Within three days the little steamer Atlantic City, which played such a prominent part in the embarkation of General Calixto Garcia and his volunteers upon the successful Bermuda expedition, has left her anchorage in the thoroughfare and under a new commander, a Captain Godfrey, now lies at the inlet wharf in seeming idleness, but with steam up and her small crew on duty night and day.

TOO WICKED FOR GOD TO SPARE.

Bishop Farley's Impassioned Speech on the Murder of Mamie Cunningham.

From the Pulpit He Declares He Cannot Fathom the Almighty's Sufferance.

"I Do Not See," He Exclaims, "How God Permitted So Monstrous a Villain to Live."

CAN FARRELL BE THE STRANGLER?

Police Hold on Suspicion the Young Man Who Last Saw the Child Unharmed and McCormack Is Held in Jail.

My children, I have ministered over you for many years. We have grown up together, and never before have we been so shocked by so grievous a sorrow as that which came to us yesterday afternoon. I refer to the death of our little sister who was so cruelly killed. With all humility I say that I do not see how God permitted so monstrous a villain to live. I have no authority to canonize any one, but I feel that that little child suffered as much for the faith as did any of the martyrs. I feel, too, that she entered the kingdom of heaven as pure as the day she left the baptismal font.

—Bishop Farley to his congregation.

Whether the police have succeeded in capturing the slayers of little Mary Cunningham or whether they have two innocent men under arrest is a question which time alone will tell. Early yesterday morning Inspector Brooks had young Francis P. Farrell brought before him, and three hours later Farrell was locked up and held on the suspicion of being implicated in what is unquestionably one of the most cruel murders that has ever been perpetrated in New York.

That young Farrell is guilty is open to grave doubts. The police do not claim to have any direct proof against him—merely circumstantial evidence. He was the last person, so far as is known, who saw the girl alive, and, besides, he possessed keys, which other tenants of No. 311 East Thirty-seventh street did not possess, so far as is known. After all, the worst thing against young Farrell is the supposition that he deliberately led to the Inspector. That is what McCormack, the suspect of Saturday did, and history teaches that it is what about 75 per cent of suspected men do when arrested and subjected to a severe cross-examination. It is not certain that Farrell has lied. That he had in his possession when arrested yesterday a key which unlocks the door through which the murderer presumably escaped is certain. He says that Mrs. Cunningham, the dead



FRANCIS P. FARRELL